Republicans.

ABOLITION OF SLAVERY ADVOCATED.

Martyrdom of Sumner and John Brown.

ABOLITION OF THE ARMY AND KAVY

Overthrow of All Beligion and Social Order.

MACGURATION OF A REIGN OF TERROR.

General Unslaught on Jew, Catholic and Protestant.

Henry Ward Beecher Declared Superior to Jesus Christ.

STRONG MINDED WOMEN

Speeches by Ernestine L. Rese, Borace Seaver, C. S. Murray, Mesers. Cartle, Osbern, Walter.

The infidels of the United States assembled in their eal Convention at the City Assembly Rooms, , on Sunday morning. The Convention has erto held in Philadelphia, and the object of the sical principles, which were taught by the Franch en-coopedists, and are breathed through the writings of Paine, and others. A steady opposition to Chris eatures of the principles inculcated by the asso It was a perfect study for the physiogno ion. There was the aged patriarch, whose as the faded downger, of the genus strong minded to the background was to be seen wamal sprink sed dandles, done up to all the glory of tw. rather than the real Simon Purers of the Convention. Among the celebr were O. S. Murray, formerly editor of a pub on in this city called the Regenerator, and Ernestine

by Mr. Horace Shaven, who said, that, as the President of the last Convention, it became his duty to

of Committee T. I. Savage, of Massachusetts; K. of New York; Joseph Treat, of Ohio, J. F. Men Massachusetts, and John Wholt, of New York; J. P. Committee W. E. Rose, of New York; J. P.

es and geniemen, and all ye who are friends of free, the speech and universal liberty—It we observed all men and and once present on this occasion, and see me great pleasure to welcome you all Convention. Whatever may be the motives that aduced our friends to be present, whether they have

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THE INFIDELS IN CONVENTION.

We may as well live under a despotism as in what is called a free republic. Mr. Seaver continued at some length in the same strain, advocating the region of the length in the same strain, advocating the region of the length in the same strain, advocating the region of the length in the same strain, advocating the region of the length in the same strain, advocating the region of the length in the same strain, advocating the region of the length in the same strain, advocating the region of the length in the same of the same in the length in the same of the length in the under a despotism as in what is make a few remarks, but I will not detain you long. I believe in short specifies. Those who love truth

Bicomingron, Ill., Oct. 2, 1860.
To the Central Committee of the Infidel Association of America, in New York city, to assemble on the 7th day

To the Central Committee of the Infidel Association of America, in New York city, to assemble on the 7th day of October, 1860—

PRIENTS AND BESTHERN—It affords me no small pleasure at a time like this, when the mind of every patriot and freeman is borne back to the days that our forefathers declared "all men were created free and oqual," to have the honor of addressing a few words of encouragement to you, as the faithful advocates of that good cause in which you and lare engaged. My only regret is that I cannot be with you when you assemble as Americas freemen to claim for man his birthright—the right of freedom. (Applause) But let me assure you that my warmest synnathics, as well as that of my free German brechren here, are ever with you. (Applause) You may ever depend on us as the heraids of freedom, who came to this country not to support aristocracy or uphoid humbug. No, we are here to defend freedom, to promote virtue, to extend istelligence, to carry out the chiest of the constitution of our country, to crush slavery and to elevate man to that position for which by astore's laws he is intended. (Loud applause) Our motto is, "So long as man believe in God he is not a free country." "Our or can't is the Fioner, edited by Karl Helizzen, of Boston, in whom we not the advocate and true friend of our cause. To go hand in hand with him is my warm set wish.

Truly years,

MR. MURRAY'S RESOLUTIONS.

C. S. MURRAY then came forward. He is a very old man, with a massive head, and a length and volume of beard truly Anronic. He observed, before the organization of the Convention, that he was consumptive, and therefore aware that he had not long to live; but he could not resist the desire to appear at the Convention and make his dving speech in favor of the principles of infielity. He moved the following resolutions.—

Resolved, That the saviours the world needs are they who will save from the ignorance which keeps in lear, and the fear which keeps in ignorance—not pretenders to the supernatural or miraculous, but instructors in what s rational and real, natural and practical.

an evit as the lose of the happiness it prevents; and all a good man one desire for his fellows is that whatever the obstructs their happiness may be removed, since all he can desire is that they may be perfectly and perpetually

upon the rights and liberties of the needs, by n bigois and hyportical politicians, in sustaining laws, and appetitude.

them they must stay at home next year. (Applause.) If they, as indeeds, wished to peases those human rights which their fathers professed to give them, but did not give them, they must keep a sharp watch on the political hypocrities, and when they did not act in accordance with the wishes of the people, they should be told to stay at home. In Massachusetts a bill was attempted to be introduced into the Legislature to permit influent to occupy the jury box, and it was supported by several religious men. Several petitions were offered in its favor, but the hypocritical politician who was asked to present them refused, telling the petitioners that if he were to do so he would be told to stay at home next year.

A Voice—Was that Caleb Cushing?

Mr. Mayners—No, that was before Caleb Cushing was thought of. The member relused to present the petition, and next year he was teld to stay at home. (Applause) They cognt to make—first, the politicians, secondly, the lawyers; and thirdly, the doctors, feel that they exercised an influence over them. Mr. Mendun concluded by speaking in favor of that pertion of the resolution providing for a place in which to meet.

A GENTIERAN thought if the politicians were not hypocrites, the word should be stricken out of the English handons.

viding for a place in which to meet.

A GENTIERAN thought if the politicians were not hypocrities, the word abould be stricken out of the English language.

Another GENTIERAN—The politicians go in for dollars and cents, and there is no hypocrity in that. (Laughter.)

A Third GENTIERAN was of opinion that it was unfair to surtain a system which fourered hypocrisy, and then to brand the hypocritica as such after making them so. He charged the indicis themselves with being as hypocritical as the rest of society generally.

Mr. Munnar observed that the word hypocritical had been objected to by the gentleman who moved for its craure, as being offeneive. Now, he did not wish to be offensive for the sake of offence, but he would be offensive when truth demanded it.

EREMETINE L. Bose said the gentleman who had remays ded that it was unfair to make hypocrities and then to brand them as such, was right in a certain sense; but it was the munitares and religen that made the most hypocrities. The infidels had been werking for the last thing years against Church and State, in order to assiste. Only let a man holding indied principles by nominated for office, and immediately he would be attacked by all the papers and denomined as until because he is an indied. But the political hypocrities were the worst sort of hypocrites. They were false to the very god they professed to worship. If the Convention never knew a hyprocritical politician, let the word be stricken out, but if they have let it stand. (Applaines.)

Mr. Manners loid a story of a Pennsylvania legislator, claiming to be an infiel, who presented a bill providing for the persecution of individuals for conscience sake. A brother of his, said Mr. Mendun, is in the habit of worshipping in a fashioable church in this city—a church in which the responses are made by signs, as well as mouthed; and although he is an indied, whenever the are individuals of conscience sake. A brother of his, said Mr. Mendun, is in the habit of worshipping in a fashioable church in this city—a

that they never build up. What does the physics and when he called in to attend a pattern with a pipelane. It may be come to the company. It may be come to the company of the company of

The question was then put on the striking out of the word hyportitical, and lost by a large majority. The word proportition was then put and unanimously carried. The horse of adjournment having arrived, the Passach of the words, for if it has been "thought be something to greate and the put and unanimously carried. The horse of adjournment having arrived, the Passach of the words, for if it has been "thou sake of the words, for if it has been "thou sake of the words, for if it has been "thou sake of the words, for if it has been "thou sake of the words, for if it has been "thou sake of the words, for if it has been "thou sake of the words, for if it has been "thou sake of the words, for if it has been "thou sake of the words, for if it has been when the put and unanimously carried. The horse of adjournment having arrived, his is has also not been when the put and unanimously carried. The horse of adjournment having arrived, his is has been done by constitutions from those who passed out.

Afternoon SERRION.

The Convention reassembled at hair part two o'clock, but it was some time before the infields had congregated in sufficient numbers to proceed to bottness.

On resuming the business of the say the resolutions reparted from the committee were brought up for considerable discussion enaued as to the propriety of supplying the word "superstition" for the word "realigion" as it was, for he believed that there was more villany committed in the city of New York under the word "realigion" as it was, for he believed that there was more villany committed in the city of New York under preferable.

Mr. Blaxcarase contended that the word "religion" as it was, for he believed that there was more villany committed in the form of the word preferable was worded that the word "religion" as it was, for he believed that there was more villany committed in the city of New York under the city of